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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

Edwin Knight, S lie, has received

his discharge from the Navy and

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Alanson Bowden Jr was recently

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man 4, Randall Foster 2, Mary

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ficates: Isabel Bennett 2, Lawrence

Clement 4, Margaret Davis 4, Bar-

bara Galbraith 2, Roberta Gibson 4,

Robert Judkins 1, Shirley Lang 2,

Jacqueline Macfarlane 2, Barbara

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Enforcing Village Parking Rules The Assessors of the Bethel Vil- way entrance to any fire-station lage Corporation have issued the and on the side of the street opposite the entrance to any fire-sta-A drive will be made by special tion within 75 feet of such entrance.

Established June 5, 1895

Assessors Announce Intention Of

police to enforce parking rules with 9. Alongside or opposite any particular attention to Main Street street excavation or obstruction and prohibited areas at night. It when such stopping, standing or first warning of violations is in- parking would obstruct traffic. 10. On the roadway side of any discharged from the Navy and is sufficient, aummonaes will follow. If necessary State Police will be vehicle stopped or parked at the with his wife and son at the home called in, but it is hoped-local edge or curb of any street or dou- of her parents, Mr and Mrs H I

pride in keeping passable streets ble park, so called; will result in the necessary co-op- 11. Upon any bridge; 12. At any place where by di-rection of the Assessors signs are In general the parking regulations, as adopted by the voters of placed prohibiting parking, such as the Corporation May 22, 1944 and Bus Stops or Stands, and such otheffective June 1, 1944, impose oner places as may from time to time week. He has been assigned to duty ly such restrictions as the ordinary seem desirable to temporarily prodriver would usually practice. Co- hibit parking;

pies of the regulations may be ob- 13. Upon any of the streets tained from the Assessors. Section ways or parts thereof described in covers most of the parking in- Schedule 1 following: SCHEDULE I

Parking prohibited at all times GOULD HONOR ROLL Sect. 8. STOPPING, STANDING OR PARKING PROHIBITED IN upon any of the strees, ways or parts of streets or ways as folshall stop, stand, or park a vehicle, lows: Chapman Street-On the southconflict with other traffic or in

crly and westerly side of Chapman ficates: Ruth Ault 4, Sherman Cot Street from Main Street to Mason Street. Church Street-On the westerly Virginia Scattergood 4, Kay Shaughnessey 2, Dexter Stowell 4,

side of Church Street from Main 2. In front of a public or private Street to Railroad Street. Elm Street-On the north-eastorly side of Elm Street from Main Street to High Street.

High Street-On High Street from Church Street to Elm Street Mechanic Street-On the wester corner of the curb or edge of roadly side of Mechanic Street. Philbrook Street-On any part 7. Within 10 feet of any public

o? Philbrook Street. All night parking on any street is also prohibited.

BETHEL BOWLERS DEFEAT BERLIN COMMUNITY CLUB

On April 12 the annual Gould The Bethel Bowling team desarret Mayer 4. Certificates: Wilma Academy Senior Play, "What A feated Berlin Community Club here Croteau 1, LeRoy Dyment 4, Mar-Life," will be presented at the Wil-March 19 by a score of 1447 to the Kenlall 4. Irving McAllister 1, liam Bingham Gym. This three act 1393 giving Bethel the comforta-Mary J Mitchell 4, Neva Mundt 4, farce comedy based on the original ble margin of 54 pins. The old re- Michael O'Brien 3, Mark Rines 3 "Henry Aldrich" character which liable "Billy" Chapman came Edwin Swain 3. Harry Swan 3 has since become so popular on ra- through with his usual brilliant I ouls Wood 4. cio and screen, has been in rehearsal under Mr Thompson's direction for some weeks and with
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"Henry" has been entrusted to the 489 470 498 1317 instating of group singing with UNITY CLUB - Mrs Maude Bean at the pane; specopable acting of Bradford Lucas, rew to Academy dramatics, whose BERLIN COMMUNITY CLUB auties during rehearsals promise Decoto 103 98 85 386 ral prayer by the Auxiliary Chap-92 89 96 277 Lin, Mrs Carrie French; Remarks, 84 122 78 254 Essiene Van Den Kersiahoven. The plot centers around Henry's Leynolds 90 86 90 269 Pealings by Mrs Pearl Tibbetts. ing accused as a thief a forger bedard 93 97 87 277 and a cheat? out of which he of Abelli and in mature flows made by Mrs Mary sourse wins thru to deserved suc-1 462 492 439 1093 * work, was then presented to the es. Sympathetic Mr Nelson, the

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The chairs, rugs and other articles Supper was served at 6:50 in the REPUBLICAN VOTERS

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a Town Committee and delegates to the Committee for the Commun. and for the transaction of such ty floom I will contribute; other business as may lawfully ;

Supt. Wight Retiring From School Work Miss Carrie M Wight has an-

nounced that she will not be a candidate for reelection to position of superintendent of schools at the annual meeting of the joint school committee meeting in May, Miss Wight has held this position since 1936 when she succeeded E R Bowdoin,

Miss Wight has had 37 years of experience in school work, all of which except nine years in Machias Normal School, has been in Bethel Lt Robert Keniston is moving and vicinity. For seven years sho thught in the elementary schools before becoming director of training at Machias Normal School. Sac was director of the teacher training course at Gould Academy 11 years and for the past 10 years has been superintendent of the local union district.

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State and District Conventions. To the Committee for the Community of the Committee for the Community of the Committee for the Committee f

GEORGE MERRILL LOSES EYE IN ACCIDENT

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5,00

George Merrill, younger son of Mr Activity In Bethel and Mrs Everett Merrill, lost the sight of his right eye in an accident Saturday. The injury was caused by a wrecking bar which slipped while he was at work tearing down a building. He was taken to the C M G Hospital at Lewiston. He is expected to return home today and will return to the hos-pital later for treatment,

55 DIVORCES GRANTED

The record number of 55 divorces decrees was granted by Judge Al Connecticut. hert Beliveau at the session of Su-bert Beliveau at the session of Su-bert Rumford.

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the Roadside Grille.

Fred Hall is at home from Hontton for a few days.

Mrs Clarence Hall visited her
fister at North Anson. Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Durell are attending the Flower Show at Boston.

Robert Browne has returned home from Daytona Beach, Fla.

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Flows at the Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the first day of April

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New Manufacturing

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

It is expected that the manufacture of bowling pins will begin at the Skillingston Mill within a few weeks. The property was purchased by Arthur Skidmore of Bridgeport, Conn., several months ago, and for some time work of renovating the mill has been unler way. Difficulties in procuring needed machinery have delayed the opening of the mill. Mr Skilmore is engaged in the same business in

perfor Cour at Rumford.

The following were granted for Braun. The product of this mill will be finished at Bethel, where a dry rouse and mill will be built on the mond A Towne v Evelyn v Mayville road. Mr Braun has Towne, Arlene H Hadley v Charles Mayville road. Mr Braun has Willard Hadley, Dorothy E Saun-

During these 10 years the towns and Emily True vs Harold True, Lisbon, N H, has started work on a The Grafton Lumber Company of of Newry and Upton have been added and such states of the school union and with the changes of the period the work in the changes of the period the work on the changes of the office has increased con- Hilton, Edmond J Perry vs Adele Adlie of Carl Brown on the Locke Adlies of Carl Brown Perry; Pauline Latendresse vs. Week. They expect to have the mill Camile Latendresse; Violet Hall vs. ir operation in six weeks.

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are announcing the engagement of dy: Harland C Abbott vs Dorls E tielr daughter, Florence Irene to Abbott. Imogene E Kimball vs Harlan E Miss Buckman attended local Kimball; Barbara E McLaughlin relands and is at present employed to Eredorick H M. Frederick H M. vs Frederick H McLaughlin; Albort in Bethel. Mr York recently return-I. Farnum vs Lillian F Farnum; ed from overseas and is at his home Jonnie Norma Cakes vs Melvin 1. In Bryant Pond. The wedding will

Town, on the first day of April

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CARD PARTY American Legion Home Mair Street

Thursday, March 28

REFRESHMENTS

There will be a DANCE, sponsored by the American Legion, at the Locke Mills Town Hall Saturday night.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH General Practice Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitted Phone 94

UNION LENTEN SERVICES

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The ladge will serve a supper to The Contract Club met Friday wills accupation in which they are * Congregational Church *

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U. S. Cracks Down on Russia; British Loan Called Trade Aid Modify Emergency Housing Bill

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinions are expressed in these celumns, they are those of Nectors Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DIPLOMACY:

Crack Down

First evidence of a stiffening of J. S. policy toward Russia was consined in the state department's rarning that this country could ot remain indifferent to the Reds' efusal to withdraw from Iran in ccordance with an agreement hade in 1942 and reaffirmed at

Oil-rich. Iran has been prominent the news since its northwestern rovince of Azerbajain moved for ical self-rule and Russian troops revented efforts of the central overnment to quell the revolt. Durig negotiations between Russis and can for withdrawal of Red forces om the caustry, Moscow was said have pressed for oil concessions, ald exclusively by the U.S. and

While the state department's note n Russia emphasized that this puntry could not all fully by while 1-partite agreements affecting anther nation's sovereignly were broen, it urged the Reds to retire to comote the confidence necessary er fostering world peace.

Having pressed the Russians on ie Iranian situation, the state defariment tollowed with another prohat to Moscow over the Reds' lootg of Japanese industries in Mansuris and their efforts to set up a int Russian-Sino economic rule free the province to the exclusion t other nations,

RITISH LOAN: 'alled Aid

Declaring that the alternative to oding financial assistance to Britn was a postwar economic dogthi, the administration opened its thi for the 3% billion dollar loan the United Kingdom with Secrery of the Treasury Vinson and Asstant Secretary of State Clayton dorsing the advance before the nate banking and currency com-

Vinson and Clayton presented rallel testimony to the solons, asrting that if Britain were unable obtain dollars with which to buy



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onge regulations and conserve her tources for exteful expenditure thin a friendly trading bloc. The cult would be a return to high iffs, sanctions and other restricos which bogged trade prior to eld War II and spurred the decoment of totalitarian economy. Disclosing that the U. S. had ned down a flussian bid for a billion dollar loan, Vincon told sensions the administration did contemplate direct loans to othnations. However, money will advanted to foreign countries ough the Export Import bank, set before the war to attimulate de and possessing limited loans

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fushed through by a coallition of publicans and ecuthern Demots, the bill gives Housing Exliter Wilson Wysti Independent bortly to channel building mate-Is tale home construction through prilles until June, 1917, set prices such malerials to increase outand halt the expert of lumber ollier scatte supplies.

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the purchase of new dwellings; increase the FHA's resources to insure mortgages of ex-G.L.s by one billion dollars and set celling prices on new homes.

BROTHERHOOD:

Truman Plea

With former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's plea for a U. S .-Brilish military alliance posing the question of American adoption of the proposal or continued adherence to the United Nations Organization for maintaining world peace, President Truman stood by UNO in an address before the Federal Council of Churches in America at Colum-

Though sponsoring Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., Mr. Truman apparently intended to await public. reaction to the proposal before taking a position himself. Meanwhile, the President avowed complete support to UNO, declaring that this country expected to defend it and work for its perfection along with the other member nations.

In addressing the 500 delegates, representing 25 million Protestants, Mr. Truman declared that only through the observance of Christian principles could any mechanism for peace be successful. Extending the thought to domestic affairs, he asseried that only through religious fervor could the country develop * social program designed to meet the Reeds of the mass of people.

In considering the church's position in the postwar world, the councll unanimously adopted a resolution condemning any form of racial segregation.

Presenting the resolution, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, noted Presbyterian theologian, rapped church organizations themselves for practicing discrimination against Negro and other minority groups. Many church - supported hospitals, schools and theological seminaries were guilty of the offense in varying degrees, he sald, and some churches themselves refused to hire people on racial or other grounds.

DENAZIFICATION: Germans Heln

To speed the arraignment and irial of between 1,500,000 and 2.000,000 Germans charged with principle and follow the example. Nazilam, U. S. military authorities law promulested by provincial governments of the American occupation zone providing for prosecution of suspects in local courts.

Applicable to the U. S. zone only. the new procedure is expected to allow rapid disposition of pending cases and removal of much of the uncertainty affecting sectional economy. Germans hope that convicted persons might be substituted for war prisoners presently employed as forced labor by the Allies.

To be tried by anti-Nazi prosecutors and three-man tribunals, defendants will be classified into four broad categories, including major offenders, active promoters of liftlerism, youthful adherents and neininal party members who joined the movement for business or social convenience. While penalties for mojor effenders and active promoters include forced labor, confiscation of properly and restriction on employment privileges, the other groups would be subject to occupational curbs and finer.

STRIKE:

Crisis Brewing

As the CIO-Valled Automobile Workers strike against General Motors proceeded through its fourth month, pressure grew for settlement of the walkout to avert a crisis resulting from the prolonged idleness of 175,000 production employees.

With the union and management ternaining one big cent apart from agreement on wages and both sides indicating no inclination to budge, the city of Detroit appealed to President Truman to personally intervene because the strike was seriously impairing the economic life of the community. To provide funds for growing relief applications, the city authorized an appro-priation of \$460,000.

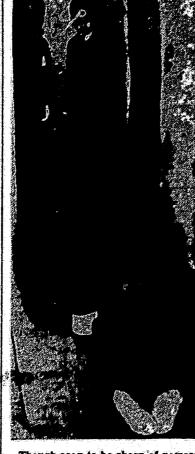
Increasing bitterness developed between the UAW and GM, over the company's refusal to go above ils offer of an 1814 cent an hour wage increase or submit the lisus of paying 1914 cents to an imparital arbitrator. With the UAW comvention scheduled for March 23 to 31, union spokesmen charged that the company hoped to prolong the strike to create dissatisfaction over present officials and open the way

Japan Again Provides Foreign Outlet for U.S. Collon

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Ingrained Tradition



Though soon to be shern of powers under new Jap constitution, Hirobite relains reverence of these Jap repatriales, bowing to the ground upon his entrance to their quarters at

JAPAN:

New Sun

Emerging over the horizon of a defeated Japan, a new sun arose. It spread the hope and aspiration embodied in the new constitution drawn up after five months of deliberations between American and Nipponese officials,

Endorsed by General MacArthur, Premier Shidehara and Emperor Hirohito himself, the new constitution strips the mikado of all his sovereign power, provides for the free election of two representative houses and assures freedom of thought, press, religion and speech.

Of particular interest was the constitution's prohibition of an army, navy, air force and other war facilities, and the renunciation of the use of force in settlement of international problems. In declaring that Japan was willing to become the first nation to outlaw armaments, Nipponese spokesmen hoped that the rest of the world would accept the same

OPA.

Ease Price Control

Though price controls were removed from musical instruments and a wide variety of miscellancous items ranging from ice bowls to buil rings. OPA threatened to restore regulations if retail charges bounded from reasonable levels,

Included in the items freed from price control were such sporting equipment as fishing, archery, skiing, croquet, bowling, baseball, basketball, football, golf and hockey. Though playing uniforms were exempted, control was maintained over shoes because of their general usefulness.

Among the miscellaneous items affected by the OPA action were lowcost kitchen utensils, cowbells, buckels, coffee servers, unplazed flower pols, salety goggles and industrial clothing designed for protection against hazardous occupations. With supplies adequate, price control was temporarily relinquished over phonograph records, electric lamp bulbs, firearms and ammunition.

STEEL:

Kaiser Balked

World War Il's outstanding entrepeneur, big, burly Henry Kalser was forced to exercise all of his ingenuity in procuring theet alcel if he was to go ahead with plans for the production of his postwar autos.

Kalser's difficulties arose over his inability to obtain sheet steel from major producers, who claimed that supplies were limited and preference was being given to established customers. Only two companies pretty good school system, our police considered shipments, Kalser interests said, but they conditioned their sction upon the consent of other firms to deliver muterial.

Bolling over, Kalser and Jeseph W. Frazer, his auto-making associate, asked the department of justice to investigate the steel companies' setton, charging impairment of competition. They also called upon the econstals alabilization board to allocate available supplies to users. Though Kalser operates a steel plant at Fontans, Calif, he has no sheet rolling facilities and installation of such equipment at the governmentowned plant he is thinking of buying in Gary, Ind , would cost 25 million dollars.

UNEMPLOYMENT:

Despite the fact that several homdred thousand velerans were returning monthly during the last months of 1915, the rise in unemployment was to no wise as sharp as expected, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. With \$30,000 put of work in August, unemployment has shown a sleady increase since then due primarily to curtailment of war production following VJ Day. Reconversion has absorbed now being made into lincleum for many of these idle war workers, in "striking" designs.

Washington Digest

Housing Bill Suffers Rough Going in Congress

Taft Breaks With Conservatives in Backing Administration Measure; Long-Range **Building Policy Asked.**

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., | United States was ready to carry Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - It is fully expected that what is left of the plan for settling America's number one problem - the problem of finding a home-will be cut up by congress and pasted together in some new, strange shape by now. If it is still in the works when you read these lines there is a possibility that what finally emerges from the hopper will be more what the patient planners wanted and less like what the various pressure groups wanted.

The interesting thing to me about the debate on this measure in the beginning was this: although the administration features of the bill went squarely against the conservative grain of our conservatively ingrained congresses, it had one champion who usually sits as far away as he can possibly edge from anything of even a pale pink hue.

I refer to Sen. Robert Tatt, Republican of Ohio. What Mr. Taft says never falls on deaf ears in the senate even if the ears are doubting ones and sprout from the heads of those cruelly affronted members once referred to as "the sons of wild jackasses." Vox Taft to the conservstive is his master's VOX.

The two key features to the administration bill were the subsidy which would grease the way for quick construction of the lowerpriced type of homes, and the price celling which would make it cheaper to live in a house than re-sell for profit. That is, the present owner of a house could sell his property for any price he could get without restriction, but owner number two would have to re-sell it for what he paid (plus, of course, reasonable cost for improvements).

These two conditions may have been good or bad. Whether they were or not they were opposed for two main reasons; first, because they were considered "government interference" and therefore radical, and second, because powerful lobles. the another of whose principals would have been curtailed, put all the pressure they could on congress

In spite of the feeling that the spirit of the housing bills was "liberal," If you prefer that word to "lettish" or "New Dealish," Senator Talt supported it. He had made a careful study of housing and come to the mature conclusion that the administration idea, as embraced in the bills introduced by Senator Wagner in the sensie and Representalive Poimon in the house, was as nearly the right sort of legislation se could be obtained. The CIO took the same view.

Now when viewpoints as different is these two arrive at agreement. the simple citizen is inclined to think that their joint approval is pretty sound sponsorship.

Labor Wants Planned Action

The CIO has printed a very businesslike booklet on the subject in which we are reminded that we have always had a housing shortage because our cities just grew like Topsy, that the shortage is stendily growing and that estimates show that by the end of this year almost three and a half million families will be homeless unless they are taken in by relatives or double up with others-as the President suggested they will have to do meanwhile.

The reason that we always had a housing shortage, according to the CIO, is because we never had a housing policy. We have a public school educational policy; a police protection policy; a war and navy policy. As a result, we have a give us reasonable protection to life and property; we have never lost a war nor suffered invasion. But we can't have roofs over our

heads. That is what the current housing legislation is supposed to provide. One more factor may be injected into this controversy which could atfect it materially: the veteran, chief sufferer from homelessness, is as yet unorganized. Once organized, he could out-pressure the other pressure

Since I heard forthright speeches of Senator Vandenberg and Secretary of State Byrnes which sounded a sharp warning to Russia that the out its international obligations and use force to check aggression, the

majesty, are no longer a sovereign That sentence is from Nathaniel Peffer's book, "America's Place in the World" which the Saturday Review of Literature calls a "stubbornly and trenchant discussion," agree with that description of the book and believe that what Peffer says is true and that it is vital for Americans to understand why it is

following sentence has been before

me: " . . , the American people,

Peffer says that we have lost our independence and our autonomy "in that which matters most in the life of the nation-peace or war," And then he shows with his "stubborn realism" how this has come about, how in the beginning (before 1776). America "had no control over its own destiny because it was so weak, now because it is so strong." And he shows clearly and convincingly that, no matter how anxious we may be to stay out of foreign broils, any major war in Europe or Asia will eventually involve the United States, Our sincere but romantically futile dream of splen-

Must Lose Life To Gain It

Many thinkers have pondered over this question. In tracing America's international affairs, this suthoritative and provocative writer traces our course through the great crises whose milestones are marked with the dates 1776, 1787, 1861 and 1941. 1917 was the warning that was not heeded. We were drawn into a war then, not of our own making, but we did nothing to shape world affairs which followed and which, inexorably, drew us for the second time into a world conflict in which we had no direct concern.

did isolation is forever broken.

It may seem a far cry from diplomatic intrigue and the vicissitudes of human hatreds, organized murder and lust, to the world of the spirit but I could not help thinking as I considered the efforts I witnessed at Nueraberg of a certain. text in the Bible; the words of Jesus as recorded in the gospel of St. Mark (XVIII:35), "For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall inve it."

I am well aware of the fact that the devil may quote the Scriptures with the best of us but I do not think one has to be charged with Mephistophelian tactics when he traces a parallel between the loss of our nation's sovereignty in the sense which Mr. Peffer expounds it and the loss of our spiritual life in the New Testament sense.

It is needless to iterate here that the principles upon which this nation was founded derive directly from the Christian philosophy, However, we have never fully lived up to that philosophy since we still feel It necessary to indulge in that highly unchristian procedure which I once heard the late Lloyd George decribe as "organized savagery"war. War has always been justified as a measure of defense-defense of our cilizens, our territory, our soverelenty.

We have now lost our sovereignty In that we must be willing to die to save it. Let me replace the word "life" with the word "sovereignty" in the rest of the Biblical text, which would then read: "Whosoever (and that means a nation as well as a person) shall lose his sovereignly for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." Until America and all the nations are willing to sacrifice their sovereignly to a higher, world organization, whose tenets are four-square with the gospel's in proscripting war, we can never hope to win back a sovereignly in accord with the Christian principles which are the foundation of our na-

A former American military government man says our state department and Dritain and France are keeping Russia from searching Nazi assels in foreign countries. It seems strange that if Russia has been slighted in any way we haven't heard about it in a loud voice before

BARBS . . . by Bankhage

The term "collective bargaining" was first used in Landon in 1491 by Destrice Webb and was promptly popularized to this country by Samnel Compers of the AFL, says s 20th Century land survey.

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People who deal in black mar kets support the Bill of Highls perhaps, but not the Bill of Responsibill-

I lunched with Marshal Montgom ery and he showed me his necklie. What do the colors mean, I saked. He replied: Red for blood, brown for mud and green for the fields of Normandy after the breakthrough



Winston Churchill and a Missouri Degree

(Winston Churchill went to Missour! with President Truman, where he re-ceived a degree from Westminster college at Fulton, Mo,-News Item).

Missouri, meet England. . . John Bull, meet Huck Finn! Eton, this is Kansas City. . . . Westminster Abbey, shake with Westminster Collegel . . .

An ex-British premier in

now in the height of their might and Missouri. Downing street and Main street, . . . London and Kansas City. . . . Plymouth and Hannibal. . . . Liverpool and Independence! . . . Shrepshire and Calleway. . . . Nottingham and Taney. . . . The Thames and "Big Muddy!"

This is Westminster College, Winnie.

Westminster away out among the longherns. Its name is English but it's all Missouri .

It's not one of the big colleges But it's a right smart one. . . . It is no Yale or Harvard in pres-

tige. . . . But it leaches 'em so they "stay teached."

There must be Missouri stuff in you, Winnie. The stuff of Huck Finn and Joe Folk. . . Claiborne Jackson and

Harding. . Alec McNair and Mark Twain. You don't really need a degree . . .

You've got more than an Injun has feathers. . . . But this one won't hart you: "The Honorable Winston Churchill

Honorary Old Grad of Westminster, Mo. . Alumnus of the Golden West!"

Missourians have to be shown. . . . You showed 'em. Winnie. . . . As you have shown the world. Have an honorary degree, . . And some Missouri ham and can-

died yams! . . . Help yourself to Missouri hospitate But don't let that Truman boy

Give you any of those Eastern

MAINE WINTERS

cigars!

SOFTENING UP "The State is warming up. At North Jay a house that was built by mistake so the keyhole in the front door lines up with the prevalling winter winds has sometimes taken in as much as 37 bushels of snow through the keyhole in a single storm. It's been five years now since any storm has blown in more than 18 bushels. No storm this winter has blown in more than 15."-John Gould of Lisbon Falls, Maine, in the New York Times.

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when you could find . place to get away from trouble?

When anyhody with fair eyesight could tell the difference between a \$5,000 one-family home and a \$125 chicken house?

And may back when It Isolated on man if he said he hadn't a shirt to his

Boyhood's Greatest Thrill

Buffalo Bill was born 100 years: ago. We feel sorry for kids towhom he is a remote figure. What a thriller the Buffalo Bill Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders was to the small fry of yesterday! It. came every year back home, and one of our earliest memories is seeing Buffalo Bill in the flesh, riding down Whalley avenue in an openbuggy, at the head of the Injuns, cowboys and buffalo hunters. The show was held in Westville, just back of the Nick Hubinger mansion. Once, lacking money to get in, we climbed a tree to see the show and we almost imagine we got riddled by steay bullets in the hold-up of the Deadwood stage.

HERE AND THERE

Ilka Chase is running a fever after reading the reviews on "I Love Miss Tilli Bean." . . . Clifton Finnegan is our favorite radio comic. "A Walk in the Sun" Is the most graphic war picture ye ed has seen . . . A book tille with a kick, "Applejack for Breakfast." There will be a big black market in beer this summer.

Laugh line from "Truckline Cole"? An optimist is a fellow who worries about the future in the atomic bomb

Dr. John William Mauchly, 38, and J. Presher Eckert Jr., 20, have invented and developed the enlac, an electronic machine that can compute and answer questions in the iwinkling of an eye. This praclically does away with John Kleran and promises a war to the finish between the Inventor and Dan Go-

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce,

FHI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. Tope met in the Maine woods where they

were vacationing. Tope found a man murdered at auto camp operated by Bee

Dewain, He was believed to be Mr.

Ledforge, head of New England utilities.

later found in the Faraway cottage. He

admitted his identity but said he did not

know where his wife was. The car had

been found in quarries and it was be-

lleved that her body was in the car. He

and that upon Holdom's orders he had

CHAPTER IX

Without a word Tope swung sharp-

ly into the Mill, into the dining-room,

Adam and Cumberland followed

him; and the two men at the table

there looked up. Then Whitlock

"Hello, Tope," he said. Tope stared at him. "I knew I'd

seen you somewhere. Where?"
The other hesitated, "Are you on

said that the dead man was not Ledforge

hit him over the head.

this thing, Inspector?'

been found here."

Tope said curily,

rate, anyway?"

want to argue!"

outfit? Hutchins? Or Myers?"

"I'm from the Department of Justice. I back Tope; and so does Dis-

trict Attorney Cumberland, if you

too many guns, Tope. We'll play!"
Bee Dewain said, "I'll show you

a cabin, gentlement" and they fol-

lowed her away.
Tope, as soon as they were gone,

turned in haste toward the telephone.

which was in a closet under the

stairs. They heard his voice, muf-

shining; but he only said, speaking

to the District Attorney: "Well, Mnt,

that's about all we can do tonight.

You'd better take Kell along to

town." Then he turned to Ned Quill,

and without any apologies to the oth-

"Son," he asked the trooper, "do

"Sure," Quill returned, "He

you know Sally Tennant-the daugh-

grinned. "Mighty pretty girl."

The old man nodded, "All right,

Quill, go see this Tennant girl-to-

night or in the morning. Her father

said she was in love with Bob Flint,

Holdom's pilot. Ask her when she

naw him last, anything else she'll

Tope turned back toward the oth-

ers "Mat," he said to Cumberland,

"don't forget to have Doctor Med-

ford check on gas in the dead man's

lungs, and whether he was drugged

Now good night. I'll meet you at

Cumberland assented heavily, and

turned toward the car. When they

were gone. Tope mopped his brow

and sighed and turned to Mrs. Tope

I had to get rid of Mat," he said.

"Having him around to like pushing

a plano. He's-slow, heavy! Now

The phone rang, and Adam went

"I'll rest tomorrow night," he

promised, and he said with a chue-

kle: "Yes ma'am, tomorrow night

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But before she could go, Adam re-

turned from the telephone, and Bee

came back from showing Whitlack

and Beal Melr cabin. "They're all

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"Okel" Ned agreed.

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reported; and her eyes were twinkling. "So meek and mild! I loved ack market in the way you squelched them!" Tops chuckled; and then he asked: 'Miss Dewain, do you know uckline Colo r w who worrles e stomic bomb

anything about a lodge back in the hills somewhere. Ledforge's place?" "Oh, yes," she said quickly "Why?"

"Mr. Eberly's there." Tope exclaimed. The uttered an explains. tion at once of relief and of surprise; and Tope asked: ' fam, you keny where it is "

Eberly." And he added: "You I morning to it was a time past a reard her say "Oh to don't, might give me that letter to him beight that I ne and People and the Ropel Please Gen't, Rupel" from Mr. Ledforge. I'll give it to dictor went in to see him him." Dane, big with the dig. ity of a

Bee did so, readily enough. "How | small man, spoke. do you know he's there?" she asked; and Tope said:

"Kell told us," And he added, his tone all reassurance: "Now that you've tucked Whitlock and Beal In . Holdom, friend of Ledforge, was found-unconscious in a hospital. Holdom's chauseur, Kell, had disappeared but was bed, do as much for Mrs. Tope, will you?" He looked at Mrs. Tope. "Unless you want to sleep in the Mill, my dear?" "No, I prefer my own bed," Mrs.

Tope decided. So she and Bee departed, and

Tope and Bruce were left alone. Tope mopped his brow, and he asked: "Sleepy, Adam?"

Adam hazarded: "Up to see Mr. Eberly?" Tope smiled, "Well, yes. But first

them along." "What for?" "To introduce me to their client." Bruce asked sharply: "Client? Eberly?

And Tope said, his eyes sober: 'No, Adam! Miss Ledforge.' Mrs. Tope woke in the first gray

of dawn, and looked across the cab-



Mastillet . Lun "What for?" he asked in a dazed

in, expecting to see the Inspector touched; and she thought how weary and lay awhile wakeful, waiting for the sound of the car. But it did not come; and at length-the sun had not yet risen-she rose and dressed quietly, and went out of doors.

Now a car did come along the road, with three or four men in it; a moment later it turned in at the drive, stopped beside the Mill and its passengers tumbled out. They had not yet seen Mrs. Tope when Earl Priddy came out of the kitchen door, and they swarmed about him instantly. Mrs. Tope, watching with amusement, saw Priddy suddenly the hero of the hour, important, erect, facing their questions and then their cameras with a high head and steady eye. She came near enough to overhear-understood that these were reporters, that the trag-

edy was public properly now. Then Bee appeared; and later Ned Quill on his metorcycle roated into the drive outside. Before his engine died, the newcomers were out to meet him. Mrs. Tope and Bee watched them from the Mill door, till suddenly, at some word from Quill, they went rocing away

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woods. The number plates are gone. to they can't make anything out of il, but there's blood on the floor I told 'em about it to get them out at solicitously: "Must you do anything the way, so I could see Tope." At a little past ten, Tope did re-

turn, with Adam, and a quiet, elderly man whom Bee greeted warmly. "Why, Mr Eberly" she cried: and she said in affectionate re-proach: "You gave me an owful

Priest and you weren't there!" But Mrs. Tope was attentive only to the inspector. His eyes were red and tired. He asked: "Anything

new?" "Trooper Quill says they'll raise the car cut of the quarry about noon," alse explained.

Tope's eyes quickened, and he turned to the other man "Mr. Fberly, you stay here, will you!" he requested.

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he said, "my name is Dane. I'm Assistant District Attorney of Highland County. Mr. Cumberland, my chief, sent me to bring you up

Holdom - his head swathed in bandages, his eyes swollen and weary-looked at Joe slowly. "What for?" he asked in a dazed tone.

Dane glanced at Pringle as though calling the other man's attention to his discretion. "Mr. Cumberland will tell you himself," he said, but could not resist adding, "it you don't already know!" "I don't know anything," Holdom

said. "But I'm due at my office." "I'm afraid that isn't possible," sald Joe Dane importantly, "But we'll get these two detectives, take If you wish, I'll let them know that you will be away for a few days." "A few days?"

> Dane smiled grimly. "A euphemism!" he murmured; and felt Pringle's amused eye upon him, and colored hotly.

But thereafter he held his tongue, and Holdom made no new objection, and presently they were on the road, Pringle driving, Dane and the hurt man in the seat behind. Holdom for a while sat staring straight ahead with dull eyes; but presently he went stupidly to sleep, his head back, his mouth open. Sometimes when the car struck a bump, his face twisted as though he winced with pain. When toward noon they reached

the courthouse in North Madderson. Dane and Pringle, supporting Holdom, who was weak and unsteady on his feet, went up the worn old stairs; and Dane flung open the door of Cumberland's private office, with some notion of making an entrance in style. But Cumberland was not here to be impressed, and the office was in

charge of Janet Cumberland, Mat's niece; a meek, colorless young woman in whose eyes Uncle Mat was an old and rather stodgy man, while Joe Dane was young and handsome. She looked up at him with shy delight, and Joe tweaked her ear and sald leftly: right without me?"

they found the car in the quarry. her basket she must go. The chil-Oh, and Mr. Dane, I have a tele-dren are ominously silent about that. phone message for you from Earl Priddy. You know, down at De-

Important evidence!" Dane chuckled. "Earl's the biggest llar in the county. But I might there abed. But the bed was un- run down to the Mill, see if he's got anything. Be back soon, Ed," he he would be after a sleepless night, told Pringle. "You keep Holdom here."

Dane found Priddy peeling onlons in the kitchen under Mrs. Priddy's watchful eye. At sight of Dane, Earl came starting to his feet.

"Joe!" he cried. "High time you come! I got something to tell yeu-"

forcibly back into his chair "You rials - Gabriel Pascal had to face dreary, wet afternoon when there's can set right there and tell it!" she exclaimed. "I want them onlons

confeedential," Earl insisted. "Joe, you make her-" "Let him step outside with me, for a minute, Mrs. Priddy," Joe sug-gested "I know you wouldn't want

to obstruct fustice." She yielded grudgingly. "Just because he seen them people when they fust come here-" she began. Earl, his hand through Dane's it was me see this here Kell sneak offered \$200,000 for the screen into Foraway too" he boasted, and frights.

dragged Joe nutside. "Saw what people"" Joe demand. !

"That feller and the woman Pri-day night," Earl retorted, and told the tale of the stolen car, and then "I found the limousine," the young he gave his version of the cactors trooper explained. "Hid up in the of Kell, and of Tope's midnight dehe gave his version of the capture carture; and Joe asked many ques-

"I om't a hand to listen." Earl said lottily. "Only in the line of my dooly! But the Murrell, he snoops ground, all hours of the night. He heard this woman that was in Little Bear Friday night-them that stole the cor-and she was talking to the feller with her, begging him not to do it, whatever it was. Ike heard scare, when I telephoned to Ed her call him by name. Name of Rupein

Joe was instantly afert. "Rupe" he echaed. "Say, was it finie? Ru-fus? Does Tope know about this?" Rufus was Ledforge's name. They found Isaac; and Joe questioned him rapidly.

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"I hear the ear come in," Earl explained. "Late, after everybody was abed. I showed 'em up to Little When Jue tione set out to fetch Bear, and he gave me five dillara" "I know, I knew," Joe soid impoliculty. "You told me But Murrell what were you doing up

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By VIRGINIA VALE

HAT started as a ra-W dio audition script for Groucho Marx a few years ago is now a successful radio ed for the stage, screen, tele- verbose in preparing his stories. A "The Life of Riley," put sexpired.

It into his trunk after Marx used it Looking over the young man's er heard that William Bendix was

Ruth Warrick's performance in Columbia's "Perilous Holiday" puts her high on the list of actresses who are getting somewhere. It's her

edy shows on the air.



RUTH WARRICK

first picture break since "Knute Rockne." Pat O'Brien starred in that one, took an interest in Ruth's work tone: "Sure you're on the right and saw to it that Columbia did bus?" he asked.

Following an old European custom, a tiny pig was given Mrs. Paul Henreld on New Year's Eve. "Hello, Jan! Office get along all | The Henrieds meant to dispose of it, but their small daughters took "We've missed you, Mr. Dane," things in charge. The pig, Fin, now she told him. "There's been so lives in a basket in their nursery, much going on. They caught Kell, and is fed from a bottle. Henried you know. He's the chauffeur. And says that when Fift grows out of

Dorothy O'Hara designed a lovewains Mill. He says he has some ly evening gown for Diana Lynn to wear in "Easy Come, Easy Co," but Director John Farrow said the girl Diana played couldn't afford such clothes. So Diana bought it: it's the one she wore to that ball at the White House.

When you see Vivian Leigh and the electric stove? Claude Rains in Bernard Shaw's the most expensive picture ever came here two weeks ago. made. Not just because it was a alx million dollar investment; almost unsurmountable difficulties were overcome. Buzz-bombings, la-Mrs. Priddy thrust her husband bor shortages, rationing of mateall of them in making the picture, nobody else in town Months were spent on research; even the constellations are replicas "Now, Ma, this here's private and for those that shone in October, 48 | B. C. Costumes and sets are au- to spend your life walking around thentle in every detail. Even the the country? Sphinx had to be reproduced; the Tranp No, ma'am, I wish I had original was too worn.

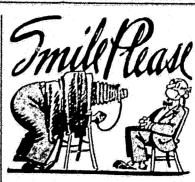
Janet Blair, Carole Landis, Durante, Hildegarde and other celebritles each contributed a chapter to November for a watch to keep Abner Silver's book, "All Women time?" Are Wolves" It'll be filmed, proborm, was already at the door "Ard ably by 20th Century Fox, who've than a fall

Robert E Denahue Sr. BKO hats really aboutd Pathe News cameraman and veter. Kny Yes, but on the first newsreel cameraman to printe leave on assignment to cover the atomic bomb tests. He expects to spend five months in the Pacific, on "Operation Crossroads"

Gene Autry will have to find a new leading lady - June Storey omce rays she's given up being a horseopera Ingenue. When Gene went Into the army, Jane quit, after making 12 pictures with him, and made a radio career for herself. Then she was given an interesting character role in "The Strange Woman," with Hedy Lamarr, and she'll lake only good, meaty roles from now on.

Walter Grenza, who's "Inspector, Ross" of "Crime Doctor," had to shave off his mustache when he made a commercial movie. Some of the members of the CBS radio show have worked with him every Sunday for the past six and one. half years but nobody noticed the change in his appearance!

ODDS AND LAUS Karen Itale, daughter of veteran actor Alan Itale, makes her screen debut in Farner Brates Board Illerheley says that of the 1,530 beautiful his thay? girls he's brought to the true around a girls he's brought to the streen in the last 15 years, that have deserted films for marriage, motherhood and house unfery. John Marley of "flood of life" got into radio by a flake ha realized into an alteriums agency to If hen John Pettersion auditioned partificial for the Fred Waring Glee elub he was to that wery necessary Fred suggested a going that w of table tenuls, interrieued hun while they played, ugned him up.



SHORT AND SNAPPY

A cub reporter on a certain smallshow, and will soon be adapt- ly reproved by his editor for being vision and a comic strip. Irving little later he was dispatched to Brecher, producer of NBC's write up the death of a well-known

Looking over the young man's in try-outs. It stayed there till Brech- shoulder an hour later, as he prepared his story, the editor read: being considered for a radie series: "Howard Jones, prominent merthen it became "The Life of Riley," chant of this city, was walking along developing into one of the top comthe street this morning, when he suddenly clasped his hands to his heart and sald, 'I'm going to diel' Then he leaned up against a fence and made good."

> He Rang the Bell Statesman Daniel Webster was a skilled orator and knew how to cope with unexpected situations. While addressing congress one afternoon. he noticed that it was exactly three o'clock by the large wall timeplece. Webster paused so that the clock's strikes would not interrupt his speech. But the unpredictable timepiece bonged out more than a dozen times instead of the expected three.

> "Mr. President," Webster festingly complained, "the clock is out of order. I have the floor."

> > Wrong Route

A lady got on a bus and took the only empty seat, next to a harmless looking stew. Soon she opened a map of Manchurla and began to study it. The drunk gazed at the map for a while and finally addressed the lady in an interested

DOUBLE TALK



Smarty-I'd like to see a cop put me in fail. Cop-What did you say?

Smarty-I'd like to see a mop lump in a pail.

Help! Housewife-And how do you like New Maid-It's real wonderful, "Caesar and Cleopatra" you'll see ma'am. It hain't been out since I Tit for Tat

He-Say, how about a date? She-I should say not! He-I dun't mean now Just some Il's an Idea

flousewife... Are you really content

All Wound Up Jack-Why is April better than Mac. Because a spring is better

Tallor Made Mac. Aren't some of the women's Kay-Yes, but when some people an of 30 years of news coverage, is put them on they do seem so appro-

> Swing Shift Mrs -- fley, come back! You're walking in your sleep Where do you think you're going? Mr. -I suppose I was going to the

> > BIRD TALK



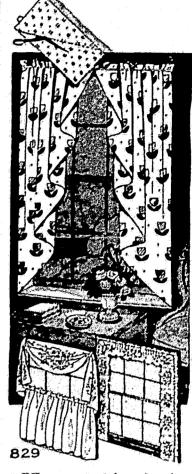
Jos-I spent \$20 on a cannry last week. Bill That's nothing I spent 59 on a lark.

Four PFI'F Board-Wien were you born? Droftee the answert. Board-Look, when was your Draftee What do you care, You

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ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent 19 present at the Church service Hunday afternoon conducted by Rev Cerald Miller.

Alta and Phyllis Morrill spent the week end at E C Lapham's. The Young People had a party at the Town House Saturday ey-

coing with dancing and games and refreshments of hot dogs, Kny Lapham and Hazel alled on Mr and Mrs Herbert

Cairns at Lisbon Falls last week. Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston have bought Nina Felt's camp and will move in soon.

Annie Bumpus called on Sarah Andrews and Bertha Andrews one Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and

children called at Harlan Bumpus Sunday evening. Red Blake was a recent calleat L J Andrews'.

EAST BETHEL

Charles Secord, who has emplayment in Connecticut, visited his family here over the week end. School kept Saturday forenoon to mack up for time lost.

Mr and Mrs Redney Howe and

Deliorah Farwell who is attending Farmington Normal School was at her home here over the uncle, Albert Lary.

Kenneth Delano visited Edward

Hastings over the week end. Mrs Ida Allen and daughter, May

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Merrill and his family, the Everett Perham, Rita Protcor, Clara Gorbuilding. George, who is an 8th Mrs Avis Stellhorn, organist and grade pupil in the Bethel Grammar director of music. School, injured his right eye so severely that It had to be removed ut the C M G Hospital where he will A sunshin box was packed for a have to remain for a week or two. Week end guests at C L Whitman's were Winfield Whitman and

Junnette Trefethen. Mrs Everett Bean and children accompanied by Mrs Malcolm Class. After an excellent supper Mundt and two daughters were in Wesbrook Thursday,

A lone robin has arrived and bluebirds have been reported, also the familiar call of the big pileated woodpecker is constantly heard. Spring is here, whether temporarlly or permanently who can say?

ROWE HILL

Rosalfa Palmer and brothers, Wayne and Herman went to Riley last Sunday, They expect to return next Sunday. Mr and Mrs William Balley are

staying with Junior and Francis Falmer while Roralia is away. Albert Ring returns to Boston Thursday. He expects to go to son, Stanley were in Lewiston Hartford, Conn., later, He visited Seymour McAllister at Bryant Pond Saturday, then went to Gorham, N II Sunday to call on his

Mrs Winifred Hanscom was in

South Paris Tuesday, The roads are so bad over Rows * appetite. Whether you stop * If that the mail man only goes * for coffee and toast or one * I Bryant Pond were Visitors at to Colby Ring's; then goes back Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge's Sun- and through Locke Mills to Greenwood Center.

Dedication Day will be observed turned to Dixfield with them for a Sunday morning at the Universallot Cherch. The theme will be, "The Way and the Waytarer," Startes and Banks 701,527.09 Mr and Mrs thea Whitness and The Way and the Wayfarer," Care in Office and Bank 66.753.52 daughter of South Paris were Sun. Those taking part in the service 60.752.52 daughter of South Paris were Son-1 are Gertrude Stone, Louvie Coffin, 19.389.57 day smeath of her purents. Mr and Lee Dean, Beatrice Dyment, Bea-

trice Jackson, Mrs Littleffeld, Myr. | NORTH NEWRY Much sympathy is felt for George, ginia Parker, Alura Andrews, Mary Merrills. While tearing down an o.d don, May Emery, Lyndail Fact,

> The Good Will Society held a laresly attended meeting Thursday

sick woman. The L C Bates Men's Club held their monthly meeting at the family from Bartlett, N H and Mrs Church Monday evening and entertained as their guests their wives and members of the Glad Hand Telephone pictures were shown by Mr Erskine from the Douglas J

Hammet Co, Inc. The L C Bates Club are sponsor-

ing the Boy Scout Troop. Howard Donovan, who has been guest of Lenwood Andrews, returned to his home in Rockland, Mass, Tuesday,

Alva Andrews remains very ill. On account of the crowded condition of the Primary School room the Sub-primary pupils are being taught in the school kitchen with Mrs Iona Andrews, teacher,

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Mr and Mrs Fred Kilgore had for callers Sunday, Mr and Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Edna Smith and grandson Don Elmer Parker, Mr and Mrs Woodbury Thayer and granddaughter, Sandra Ann. Daniel Wight and family were

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs L E Wight.

Mrs Virginia Stewart who has spent the winter in Connecticut is visiting Mr and Mrs Walter Vail. There will be a Whist Party at Grange Hall Newry Corner, Friday night, March 22 sponsored by residents of Newry, proceeds of which will go toward purchasing an Honor Roll for the girls and boys of

Newry who were in the Service. Whist and other games will be enjoyed. Mrs Bertha Davis and Mrs Bertha Bean, committee in charge. Regular Grange meeting will be

ield Saturday March 23. Mrs Francis Vall and daughter Elaine are at home from Community Hospital, Rumford,

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UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent Colon and Leslie Fuller are working in the woods for Roland

Alan Fuller has finished his boot training for the Navy. He visited his father, Leslie, a few days last

Miss Ada Bean has gone to Errol, N H, to stay with Mrs Ell's Lane for a while.

Mr and Mrs Chas Merrill of Be-thel called on Mr and Mrs C A Judkins Saturday, School kept one session, 8 a m to 1 p m last Saturday to make up

for a day lost during the winter. Mrs Thelma Judkins had a telephone call from her husband, 1st Lt Albert E Judkins, when he landed at Tacoma, Washington on his way home from the Pacific Thursday evening last week. He is expected to be at Camp Devens this week. She plans to meet him in

There was a lot of tourist travel last Sunday,

John Angevine has been sick and and the doctor but is better now. Mrs Albert E Allen is visiting her mother in Andover a few days

WEST GREENWOOD

Rodney Harrington and Paul much trouble!" Croteau Jr accompanied their teacher, Mr Chapman to Lewiston a

week ago Saturday. Mrs B L Harringtos and son Gerald and Mrs Alden Wilson were in Rumford one day last week. Jesse Chapman has purchased Tom Kennaugh's place. Mr and Mrs Roland Neaults en-

tertained his mother, sister and three brothers from Biddefore Sunday. Mr and Mrs Zenas Mills were

guests of Mr and Mrs Roland Neaults Monday afternoon. Roland Neault has gone to work for Floyd Kimball.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Frank Benson plowed out the Swan Hill road Friday night. Richard Lawrence spent tiweek end at his home in Green-

John Keraugh moved back into his home Sunday after living at East Bethel during the minter. Paul Carter is working for Rich ard Carter.

Lea Arsenault is back working or Harold Bartlett.

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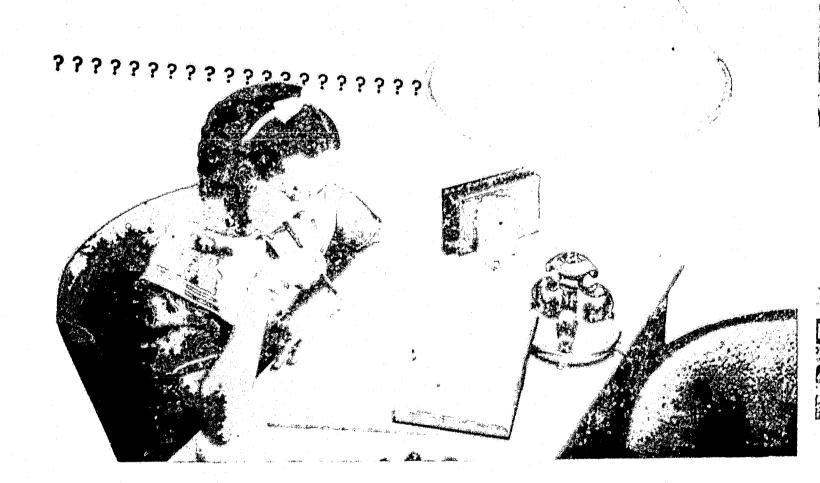
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Fish Mousse that looks as pretty so it tastes good, is made with a scasoning of onion, celery and lem-When served it is garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg, and wedges of lemon that add tartness.

Piquant Fish Dishes

If you are concentrating on fish

these days, try some of the countless and tempting ways that fish may be prepared. The usual ways, Irled, baked or brolled. are perfectly accoptable, but. when served that

way, an unusual dressing should be added to make the most of the fish,

Any cooked or canned fish may be prepared into a fluffy mousse which has minced onion and lemon to add tartness. A dill sauce gives that nice unishing touch to this tasty dish.

Another unusual but simple way in which to prepare fish is to poach small fish and fish fillets by simmering in a small amount of seasoned liquid. After the fish has finished cooking, the liquid is strained and thickened to make a sauce for the To avoid unpleasant odors when

cooking fish. It is best to dampen two sheets of parchment paper and spread out flat. Brush the paper with oil. Cut fish into serving pieces and place half the pieces on each sheet of paper. Place one teaspoon serving and sprinkle with parsiey. lemon juice, sait and pepper Cather edges of paper and the securely Place in boiling water and cook 15 minutes. Remove fish to hot platter, taking care not to love any of the luices. This method may be used for two pounds of boneless fillets, enough to serve six people.

Fish Mousse With Dill Sauce. (Serves 5 to 6)

2 cups finked, cooked fish (hallbut, tuna, salmon or white fish) 3 cups finely cubed, soft bread 3 cups milk

3 eggs, beaten alightly I teaspoon salt I tablespoon finely minced onlon

I lablespoon lemon julca M teaspoon paprika Flake fish fine with fork, Cook

ioft bread cubes with milk, stirring to a smooth paste. Add salt, minced onlon. lemon juice and paprika, stirring to blend. Beat oggs slightly; pour some of the

hot mixture into iggs, stirring constantly; add to remaining milk mixture and blend four into a well-greased lost pan. place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (325 degree) even for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve bot with dill pauce Garnish with tomato wedges, or serve with broiled tomatoes

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Vegetable Variety: Regardless of how you prepare vegetables. taxle them critically before serving liere are ways of pepping up the flavor:

Add melled butter or substitute before serving and season with salt and pepper. De sure to mix reasonings to thoroughly

Add bits of leftover bacon, ham or sausage and host with the Brown butter, mix with a small

smount of bread erunbs, and pour over vegetable just before serving

filivered carrols, bits of green pepper and diced celery may be added in small quantity to other versiables for flavor.

Herts and vicegar are good seasonings when the butter supply Cheese, lemon and herb sauce

are excellent for many vegetables as they bring out the natural Never over-mix ground meat

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LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Comato Juice with Cheese Straws Stuffed Salmon Baked Potatoes Asparagus Tips Jellied Pear Salad Orange Chiffon Pie

Beverage

Dill Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt Few grains paprika 14 cup finely diced dill pickle 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

(optional) Melt butter in saucepan; add salt and flour and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, cook until thick and smooth. Stir in paprika, diced dill and pimiento. Serve over fish mousse.

and Mushroom Casserole. (Serves 4 to 6)

14 pound mushrooms I tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour % teaspoon pepper 1¼ cups milk 1 cup flaked cooked tuna

316-ounce package potato chips, crushed Silce mushrooms and saute in butter. Blend in flour and pepper, Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly Add tune and 1/4 of

the potato chips. Place in greased

casserole and cover with remain-

ing chips. Bake in moderate (350-

degree) oven 30 minutes. Creamed Oysters and Mushrooms (Serves 6)

> 1 cup oysters 3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour 1 cup canned mushrooms 134 cups milk, about 2 cgg yolks

K teaspoon salt I teaspoon onion juice 14 teaspoon lemon juice

Drain oysters and heat in shallow pan until edges begin to curl. Add liquid in pan to that drained from oysters. Melt butter in double boilflour and butter. Cook until thick- one of these accepts her destiny, ened, stirring constantly Addilives in it and with it contentedslightly beaten egg yolks and mix ly, mixes her good salads, simmers and oysters and cook 2 minutes, and airs the same old linens year Serve at once on crackers or but. After year, wears for years her subtered tonst.



milk until piping hot.

pany sithough it requires a mini- mum of preparation time. The dressing uses grated carrot, celery, paraley, onton sait and pepper to achieve a savory flavor.

Stuffed Balmon With Mushroom Sauce. (Berves ()

I pound canned aximon 2 tablespoons onlen (minced) 2 tablespoons celery (chopped) 34 cup carrol (grated) 2 lablespoons bacon fat 34 cup bread crumbs

1 crr I leaspoon paraley (mineed) 2 lablespoons milk

Balt and pepper to leste I can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Milk to dilute soup as desired Brown the onlon, telery, carrot in the bacon fat. Add the bread endure any burdens or inconvent-crumbs, egg, parsiey, milk and sait ences at all! and copper to taste.

Cut salmon into horizontal alices (about one inch in thickness). Place filling on first alice of salmon which has been placed on an olled baking dish. Tep with second slice of salmon, till a tall can of salmon is used, there will be four slices of salmon with the filling divided

equally r Bake in a 350 degree oven for ap maximately 20 minutes. Serve with mushroun sauce made by diluting condensed cream of mushroom soup as desired and heating thoroughly, Released by Western Remapaper Union.

Kathleen Norris Says:

American Women Are Different

Bell Syndicate,-WNU Features,



She never thinks of a family as a great all-embracing institution, where an older woman and a very much older man of right belong.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS THAT is there in the American make-up that causes us to de-

mand perfection, and be dissatified with anything short I don't mean just the domestic perfection of fine sheets and clean rooms,

matching curtains and wellcooked meals. I mean something deep inside that destroys the peace of mind of 9 of our women out ofevery 10. Perhaps 99 women out of every 100.

Why is it that American women enjoy real happiness only in brief snotches that are interspersed with long stretches of discontent and times despair?

er; blend in flour. Combine oyster! French women, Italian women, liquor, mushroom liquor and enough women of the Scandinavian counquickly. Add remaining ingredients her good soups, mends and washes stantial dress and warm shawl, chats with her neighbors in the market place, savors to the full all the simple joys of living.

Humbly Content. So much for the European women. As for the Orientals, they live on so different a scale that there simply is no comparison. I knew one Chinese woman who carried with her wherever she went a fur rug and a three-legged iron pot.

"With these Chen Ling at home anywhere. Missy," she said. "I put 'em down, I no see 'em again." How old the fur rug was I do not know. The cooking pot was more than 100 years old.

Families in Europe live in the homes their ancestors established, To make Stuffed Salmon, canned often with as many of those ancessalmon is cut in slices and put to- tors as are living. Chairs and tables gether with a bread dressing. Green and ten-pots fast for generations, A asparagus tips make up the pretty deep inner content in family life platter. Mushroom sauce may be makes these things sac. of. The easily made by diluting condensed domestic group shifts, enlarges mushroom soup and heating with changes; it is all good living to the busy, beloved, important woman of the house, whether she is hanging Stuffed salmon with mushroom out snowy linens, gathering windsauce is a dinner dish fit for com- fall apples, welcomling the new baby, robing herself in sepulchural black to follow the comins of the dead It is her life, and she likes it, and lives it to the full.

Even the English are much less demanding of circumstances and

Inte than we are. "I've had my husband's mother with me since I was married." anid an English woman whose children are almost grown. "Bob had three boys when I married him," said another, "so slihough I was only 18 I've never been to a real dance." "Because my mother and father were invalids Joe and I waited 11 years before we could marry," a third said cheerfully. Incidentally, this patient woman has now a very high position, and she and Joe are an example of happy married life.

But she had to walt for it! Contrasted with all these women are some in this country who write me letters about conditions that are not only perfectly normal, but temporary. Our women seem unable to



COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

This is the richest country in the world. There is more of everything here than anywhere else. Even people considered poor by American standards live on a scale that is the envy of most Europeans, and of all Orientals. Every American knows all this. Yet American women are the most discontented in the world. Those who are most favored often seem the most unhappy.

In Europe women have become accustomed to acceptance of their lot. Hardships, poverty, illness, crowded conditions, governmental oppression - all this they accept as part of life. They try to make the best of it, and are thankful for any good fortune. They bear up under difficulties that would send an American woman to the insane asylum. Oriental women have almost unbelievable endurance. They are poor beyond our conception, and must struggle hard for mere survival. Yet they are generally cheerful and uncomplaining.

Seeking the Unattainable.

Many a woman cheats herself out of happiness, dignity, success as a human being by an impatient sense that she must always be struggling for something unattainable. She must get rid of this piece of furniture and have those others re-covered. She must tear down the curtains and sent the descert plates to the rummage sale, Her dining room is actually repulsive to her because of the old-fashioned light-fixtures, She never thinks of a family as a

great all - embracing institution, where and older woman and a very much older man of right belong; where two small motherless sisters may find refuge, and visit ing cousins be cared for in a general joyous scramble of made-up cots and extended dinner-table. To be offered the part of a matriarch, in the movies, would seem to her delightful, but to play that part in real life offers her no attractions.

So each family splits into separated units; each newly married couple entertains only its own few selected friends; each bride feels that every hour her husband's mother spends in her house is a distinct concession on her part. She fights her fight alone, cooks the company dinner single-handed, scrambles the children to bed, rushes upstairs to change her gown; the old gracious hospitality, shared by old and young, with grandfather in his own chair, and the children coming downstairs for dessert, is a thing of the past.

Less stress on material things, more cultivation of the spiritual values in human relationships, would make for us all a deeper, fuller sort of living, a surer safeguard in home ties, less danger-far less danger, of those constant cure all trips to Reno, which are the gateway to a more intense unhappiness.

Comfort While froning

Home management specialists at

Cornell U. say there's no rule of-

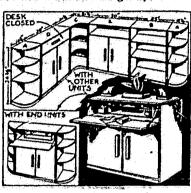
thumb method you can use to select a comfortable froning board height. That's just something you have to work out for yourself. But their study shows you'll be less tired if you do adjust your tracing board to a height that's comfortable for you. And if several members of the family are using the troning board

... you need one that can be ad-Justed to different heights. Adjust-

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Pelicans Cooperate When On a Fishing Expedition

The most amazing example of rain fell. cooperation in the animal world he winter has been is the fishing expedition of the pel-the old dust bowl s ican, says Collier's.

Upon finding a well-stocked bay the U. S. departm or lake, a flock of these birds form there has reported that a large half circle in the water all appeared to be for facing the shore and then, moving plands" district of a few feet apart, "fish" the par- homa. rowing area as thoroughly as men me wheat damage with a seine.

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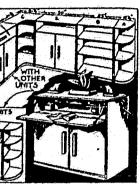
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KANSAS SAHARA . . . In 1936 there were desolated homes such as

around Liberal, Kansas. Pasture lands were ruined and grasshop-

aided drouth in destruction of crops. In mid-summer not a green

Many Sections Fearful

(A WNU News Feature)

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THE "dust bowl's" rich land, after several good years, is

some places in Texas, Oklahoma

and Kansas, a black market in

wheat has sprung up. Latest fig-

ures show visible U. S. wheat to

half, compared to a year ago. Mill-

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Newspaper editors in the wheat-

lands who make it their business to

know crop prospects, have made

their own surveys. To a man they

say "not yet" to the government's

prediction. It is going to take a lot

more dust and dry weather to scare

some of those grizzled old farmers

who weathered the worst nature

Where does the dust come from?

'Oklahomans say it comes from

Kansas: Jayhawkers say the dust

The rivers aren't very low yet,

"They're a little too wet to plow

either, one Kansas citizen reported.

and a little too muddy to drink."

That is easy, say the editors:

plague originates in Oklahoma."

had to offer in the '30s.

bear to keep their mills going.

Some Scoff At Idea of **New Drouth**

TOPEKA, KANS. - There won't be a repetition of the 1934-38 "dust bowl" in Kansas, Texas and Oklanoma. At least that's what a lot of people out here say as they scoff ture's report that another drouth

"Of course, if it doesn't rain for four years, it'll go blowing again," soil is fied down now!

The agriculture department's pessimistic prediction prodded a sore spot in the memories of Sooners and Jayhawkers alike. Farmers



DWINDLED . . . The old dustbowl of the '30s gradually dwindled until it was no more. There has been plenty of rain the last

were fighting then to hold title to their land in the depths of a depression, prices were low, and dry, powdery dust was piled in fence rows like snow drifts. The vagrant winds were "swapping" the farmers' real will!" Monte said between clenched estate like careless horse traders.

The people out in this part of the nation don't like "gloomy Gus" predictions. They've seen drouth, grasshoppers, blizzards, and other plagues, but they've managed to come through them all. A little "Duster" doesn't scare them, and rain always comes-just 15 minutes before it's too late!



BACK IN 1935 . . . Sand storms worked havoc in Oklahoma and other plains states. The above picture was taken in Western Oklahoma and shows drifts of sand around buildings on an abandoned farm.

China, Australia and Iran Plan Irrigation Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C. - In 1945, | sent delegations varying in number more than 170 engineers representing 30 foreign countries visited the United States for the purpose of studying reclamation and irrigation projects, and they are now returning to their native soil to begin work on similar works in their own coun-

Heading the list is China, with 60 engineers, while India follows with 24. Australia with 11, and other nations famous for deserts - Iran, Irag, Syria and Afghanistan-have terior officials said.

from one to nine.

Through unified development of such famous river valleys as the Ghanges, Yangtse, Euphrates, Ti gris and Irrawaddy, it will be pos sible for surremeding areas to be irrigated, and for the owner-nations production, fised control, municipal water supplies and improved navi gation. In many cases the United States will send its own engineers abroad to assist these areas, in-

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Approximately 53,000 new left gated forms could be created it the Livesour basin, and the population needs and susception food hon would vasily increase, if proposed reclamation projects embrac ing nearly one pixth of the W. S arr Construction of reclamation prof. | carried out, Mr. Jekes declared.

Mental Hazard

By BERT R. FERRIS

FALERIE hummed softly as she spooned the coffee into the silex and plugged it in. She was thinking -thinking hard. She knew what was at the U. S. department of agricul- wrong with Monte, but she didn't know what to do about it. The sports writers were calling him a hoary veteran, and the arm they had so short a time before proclaimed as Eck Brown, banker and rancher of the "greatest" in baseball, they Dalhart, Tex., admitted: "but the now glibly referred to as "Monte Cleveland's six-inning flipper."

Monte crumpled the paper and strode angrily about the room. "So I've got a six-inning flipper, have I?" he snarled, "Leo is a softhearted old woman for starting me today. is he? Just wait until this afternoon, I'll show 'em a six-inning flipperi And I'll let 'em look at it for a full nine frames, too!"

Valeric was careful that no hint of sympathy should creep into her voice when she said quietly, "I'll wait, honey. And I'll be right there when you show them."

"Atta girl!" He caught her to him in a quick hug of appreciation, "It will help a lot just to know that you're in the stands pulling for me. I'll meet you at the south gate after the game, You'd better be early, though, there'll be a mob out to watch this play-off. You don't go for that junk, do you, Val?" he asked "You don't believe the old soup bone is gone . . . that I'm washed up with the game . . . that Leo is a softhearted old . . . ?"

"I don't even read it," she interrupted with a lie. "You know your arm is still good, Leo knows you are still a starting pitcher, and after today the sports writers will be telling the world about it."

"You're mighty well right they teeth. "What do those guys expect



n ball player to do when he reaches 38, hang up his glove and collapse

Into a wheel chair?" But Monte Cleveland knew he was whistling in the dark. Even now there was a painful twinge in his shoulder. And he knew that after two or three innings his arm would be numb. By the end of the sixth he would be tossing them up so any school kid could find them.

As Monte walked toward the mound, Valerie waved her little blue hat at him from the first row in the upper stands.

He pitched carefully. At the end of four innings only 12 batters had faced him. His own team had batted twice through the order and were out in front 20.

In the fifth he was forced to bear down all the way, and as he walked to establish hydro-electric power to the beach he felt that every sunce of strength had left him, His shoulder was thumping and his arm hung like a piece of lead pipe.

"Here's a note your wife sent down," the coach said, handing him a tero piece of score card.

Mente read the few lines, ripped the paper into bits and flung them away His eyes were stormy. He looked into the stands. The blue hat his cap low, stepped in on the rub-

Monte got set for the next pitch. "Gein' into the sixth and she nulls steps are to test the soil and treat out to have a cocktail with a it with needed minerals, disc these friend" he muttered to himself, "That's O. K. with me!" The crashing a reasonably good seedbed, re ing impact of his delivery rocked seed with a mixture of legumes and the catcher, Cabe Hart, back on his grasses, control grazing for at leas' heels Monte stabbed the ball out a year and ellp weeds, giving the of the air, wound up and whinted a victous outside hook past the bat-

In the last three innings Monte greater acreage is now really made but it pitches pitches that ready for legumes than before the brought a hundred thousand fans to war, Hackleman says. A majority their feet to scream themselves

Valerie was walting alone at the touth gate, and Monte stopped short,

"Oh, Monte," she said softly, coming clese to him. "I'm so happyt . I think I'm going to cry,"

"What's the idea of running out on me" he demanded. "I'm out there billing my longue cut with every brave, and you . . .

"I didn't run cut on yeu, sweetors, former secretary of inte- and others, reclassification experts canals somes from the 31 states out heart. Val said "I rely moved to the lower stand and took off my hat I sent you that rate to make you he ting mad You see, honey, or I watched you through the first mange. It recurred to me that the with had come to be a had mental hazard for you, and I felt sure that If you were to get descripted madon, darling, you were wonder.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slenderizing Daytimer for Matron Broad-Shouldered Junior Frock



Matron's Frock

SIMPLE daytime frock especially nice for the slightly larger figure. Flattering neckline, front closing and cap sleeves are edged in dainty scallopsshoulder guthers give a feminine touch. You'll like it in a pretty all-over floral print, or soft solid

Pattern No. 8976 comes in sizes 36, 58, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 2an sleeve, requires 4 yards of 35-inch material.

No Wonder We're Played Out When Night Comes

If you are an average adult here are some of the things you do every 24 hours. Your heart heats 103,630 times; you breathe 23,040 times; you inhale 538 cubic feet of air; you eat 3% pounds of food; you drink 2.9 pints of haud; you turn in your sleep 25 to 35 times; you speak 4,800 words; you move 750 major muscles; your nails grow .000046 inches; your hair grows .01714 inches; you exercise 7,000,000 brain cells

There are about 160 hairs to a square inch on a man's face. Ev-

CONTRASTING stripes are used effectively on this smooth

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH John J. Foster, Minister

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The Gulld will meet on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs Marvel Hanscom. The program entitled "Spring Fever" will be in charge of Mrs Cella Corman, Mrs Lillas Coolidge and Mrs Minta Williams. Mrs Noves will inve the devotions.

The Thursday night Union Lenten Service will be held in the Congregational Church auditorium this week at 7:30 o'clock. Rev El-win I, Wilson, District Superinfendent of the Methodist Church

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnle Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship Service Christian Science textbook, "Sci-theme: "Give Us This Day Our once and Health with Key to the Daily Bread.'

6:30 Youth Followship meeting it the home of John and Eldon ireenlent.

far meeting. Supper will be served ment. This error in the premise at 6:30 o'clock. Eleanor Cordon Culid will meet at lers. Nothing we can say or be-

ment. The next Union Lenten Service, always erroncous" (pages 29 will be held at the Congregational, 14, 140; 5-6, and 277; 26-32). Church on Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 o'clock, Rey Elwin L Wilson, District Superintendent of the Me-

Chadist Church will be the speaker-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

All are cordially invited to attend. "Matter" is the aubject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, March 24. The Golden Text le: "My dearly

beloved, flee from idolatey" (I Cor The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thes any graven image, or any likeness iGA Brand of any thing that is in the heaven

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resolutions be spread upon our re- Tuesday. cords, a copy sent to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to the Bethel Citizen for publication, and Spinney's Sunday afternoon. Harriet that our charter be draped mourning for thirty days.

Louise Coolidge, Chairman Maud L. Irvine Marllyn Noyes

Com. or Resolutions above, or that is in the earth be-

neath, or that is in the water above the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them" (Exodus 20: 3-5). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the once and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Matter is the primitive belief of mortal mind, because this so-called mind has no cognizance of Spirit. On Tuesday, March 26, the Men's The first idolatry was faith in mat-Brotherhood will hold their regu- ter. Matter is an error of state leads to errors in the conclusion in On Wednesday, March 27 the every statement into which it enthe home of Mrs Malcolm Mundt, lieve regarding matter is immortal, 7:20 o'clock. Mrs Wilma Bean Gor- for matter is temporal and is there man is in charge of the entertain- force a mortal phenomenon, a human concept, sometimes beautiful always erroneous" (pages 292: 13.

Helen Bumps was in Rumford last Saturday, shopping, Milan Chapin and son, Peter Leah Spinney and Mrs Stetson

Resolved: that a copy of these of West Bethel were in Lewiston Sid Jodrey of Bethel and Charlie Jodrey of Andover called at Jim

> Mr and Mrs Robert Kirk and son spent the week end at Mr Kirk's mother's, Mrs Frank Robertson's. Walter Emery of Newry spent one day last week at Jim Spinney's.

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